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# McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial ..... Up. 446  
Business ..... Up. 433  
Advertising.. Main 3052

VOL. 5. NO. 98.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1916.

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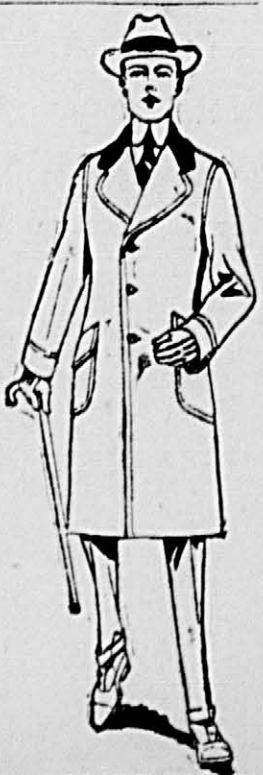
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## DR STANSFIELD GIVES PAPER

Chemical Society Hears of Electro-Metallurgy of Zinc.

### WAR DEMANDS PURE ZINC

Various Processes For the Refining of the Metal Are Described.

The regular meeting of the McGill Chemical Society was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In the absence of the president, Prof. Evans took the chair. As there was no business to be discussed, Prof. Evans called on Dr. A. Stansfield to present his paper on the "Electro-Metallurgy of Zinc."

The speaker, first of all, gave an account of the various methods which have been tried in the past for smelting British Columbia zinc ores. None of these methods proved entirely successful, however. This was the situation in 1914, when the war broke out. A sudden demand then arose for very pure zinc suitable for making the brass for cartridge cases. At that time a considerable portion of the Canadian zinc concentrates were refined in the United States. The Dominion Government immediately appointed a commission to enquire into the matter, which resulted in the establishment in Canada of several very successful methods of obtaining very pure zinc.

The speaker then described the various processes for refining zinc which are in use at the present day. The old Belgian process was first described. In this process the zinc blende is roasted to the oxide, mixed with powdered coal, and fed into a number of small retorts heated from without. The zinc oxide is reduced to metallic zinc, which exists as a vapor. This vapor is then condensed to ordinary metallic zinc by a small condenser at the mouth of each retort. Only high-grade ores can be used in this process, and such metals as lead and iron interfere with the process. The zinc is not of the highest grade, while the amount of coal used is excessive, which would be a disadvantage in localities where fuel was high. The use of the electric furnace for zinc refining was then reviewed by the speaker. It appears that the zinc can be obtained successfully by this method, the big objection being that it can be condensed economically only in the form of zinc dust.

Dr. Stansfield then described the various electrolytic methods for refining zinc. There are three successful methods in use at the present time:

1. Method used at Trail and Anaconda.
2. French process.
3. Watt process.

The general principle of all these processes is the same, the processes differing only in detail. The ore is roasted till it has been nearly all converted into the oxide. This roasted ore is then dissolved in sulphuric acid. The solution is neutralized by adding more of the ore, which causes all other metals except the zinc to be precipitated. The French process employs sodium acid sulphate instead of sulphuric acid. In the Watt process the anode is surrounded by a porous compartment containing the roasted ore. The sulphuric acid set free at the anode dissolves the zinc oxide, so that the process is continuous.

The impurities are not dissolved in this case, but settle to the bottom of the compartment as a sediment. The electrolysis takes place at 40 deg. C. These electrolytic processes are being successfully used at various plants in Canada at the present time. The price per pound is about twice as high as the price by the older methods, but the increased purity of the product more than makes up for this.

In conclusion, Dr. Stansfield stated that Canada is now producing sufficient pure zinc to supply her home

### SMOKER POSTPONED.

The Union smoker to be held this evening for the purpose of giving the members of the 5th Universities Company a send-off, has been unavoidably postponed. Instead, it will be held at the Union on the evening of Monday, February 28. All students are invited to attend.

## MCGILL GRADS. PLAN RE-UNION

Science Grads. Get Idea at Dinner in London.

### AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

Opportunities For Engineers in Gold Fields of South Africa, Says E. P. Cowles.

The possibility of a re-union of McGill men in London after the declaration of peace may to some appear a remote one, but it certainly did not to Eugene P. Cowles, Sci. '10, and four other McGill graduates who had dinner together in London not long ago and talked the matter over. The four graduates in khaki were Capt. Harry Yuill, M.C., Sci. '09, now staff captain, Royal Engineers; Lieutenant Norman Thompson, Sci. '11, Canadian Field Artillery; Lieut. J. K. Wyman, Sci. '10, Royal Engineers; and Lieut. W. W. Raymond, Sci. '12, Tunnelling Company, Canadian Engineers. At this dinner it was suggested that the real place for a McGill re-union after the war would be London, where 1,500 men in khaki would make a fine showing.

That there are all sorts of opportunities for the young mining engineer in the South African gold-fields, was the statement made yesterday to the McGill Daily by Mr. P. Cowles, late mine captain of the Princess Estates & Gold Mining Co. at Roodepoort, near Johannesburg. Mr. Cowles is back in Canada for a few days before he goes to England to take out a commission in one of the tunnelling companies of the Royal Engineers. Yesterday he was a caller at the McGill Union.

Mr. Cowles went to South Africa after graduation from McGill. With him went two other McGill graduates, C. S. McLean, Sci. '10, and Max Archibald, Sci. '10, now a second lieutenant in the 170 Tunnelling Company, Royal Engineers. Other McGill men on the Rand are G. C. Jones, Sci. '12, who tried five times to join the German East Africa expedition, but was turned down because of defective eyesight; and Dr. S. M. Dickson, Arts '14, Med. '18, attached to one of the mines. Harry S. Ball, Sci. '11, left some time ago and is now serving as second lieutenant in 170 Tunnelling Company, Royal Engineers.

Advance in the industry is very rapid (Continued on Page 5.)

## HALF-HOLIDAY FOR FUNERAL

The Faculty of Medicine has declared a half-holiday this afternoon (except for those students taking examinations) on account of the funeral of Lieut.-Col. H. B. Yates, late lecturer in bacteriology. The Faculty is desirous that as many students as possible will attend. The service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 2 p.m., thence to Mount Royal cemetery.

consumption. At the close of the address a discussion took place, and the meeting then adjourned after passing a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

## V.C. FUND FOR MCGILL HEROES

List at the Union Now Awaits Further Contributions.

### \$37.50 RECEIVED TO DATE

To Obtain Pictures of Capt. Scrimger, V.C., and Lance-Corp. Fisher, V.C.

There has been started in the University a subscription list to provide funds for the obtaining of the pictures of the McGill men who have gained the V.C. These pictures are to be hung in the Union. At present, as is well known, McGill boasts of two V.C.s, in Captain Scrimger, Med. '05, and the late Lance-Corp. Fred. Fisher, Sci. '17.

So far the subscription list is chiefly made up of names of men who are taking a leading part in the governing and directing of student affairs. There are, however, subscribers from the front, one from Gallipoli and one from France, while a visitor from Australia, who chanced into the Union, also added his name.

What more laudable practice could there be than the honoring of the University's war heroes? The example of these men, too, will remain before the eyes of succeeding generations of students more clearly if their photographs can be seen in the social rendezvous of the University. The list therefore is still open, and the opportunity remains yet with every college man to see that his mite has gone to the perpetuating of the war glories of Old McGill.

The following is the subscription list to date:

Students' Council	\$10.00
Mrs. C. J. Scrimger	1.00
A. S. Lamb	.50
E. A. Cushing	.50
H. Wollat	.50
G. A. Lindsay	.50
H. Crombie	.50
F. H. Andrews	.50
G. M. Willis	.50
S. Vineberg	.50
S. G. Baldwin	.50
H. A. Melville	.50
H. R. Morgan	.50
E. F. Shacklock, Perth, Australia	.50
E. S. Davidson, Vancouver, B.C.	.50
M. D. Stewart	.50
Zeta Psi Fraternity	5.00
Captain W. Stewart	1.00
T. S. Stewart	1.00
J. B. Rutherford	.50
McGill Union	5.00
Lieut. N. B. Allen	.50
R. C. McLachlan	.50
Allan Clarke	.50
A. W. Langlois	.50
W. J. Harshaw	.50
Lieut. D. McDonald	.50
G. H. Cook, B.C.L.	1.00
W. B. Scott, B.C.L.	1.00
Lieut. S. A. Ord	2.50
Lieut. J. O. Twinberrow	2.50
G. Irving, B.A.	1.00
F. P. Banfield	.50
W. H. Kelly	.50
Lieut. P. P. Hutchison	1.00
Lieut. A. J. Macmillan	1.00
G. M. Scott	1.00
E. A. Livingstone	1.00
W. B. Galvin	.50
Lieut. M. C. Walsh	.50
Total	\$37.50

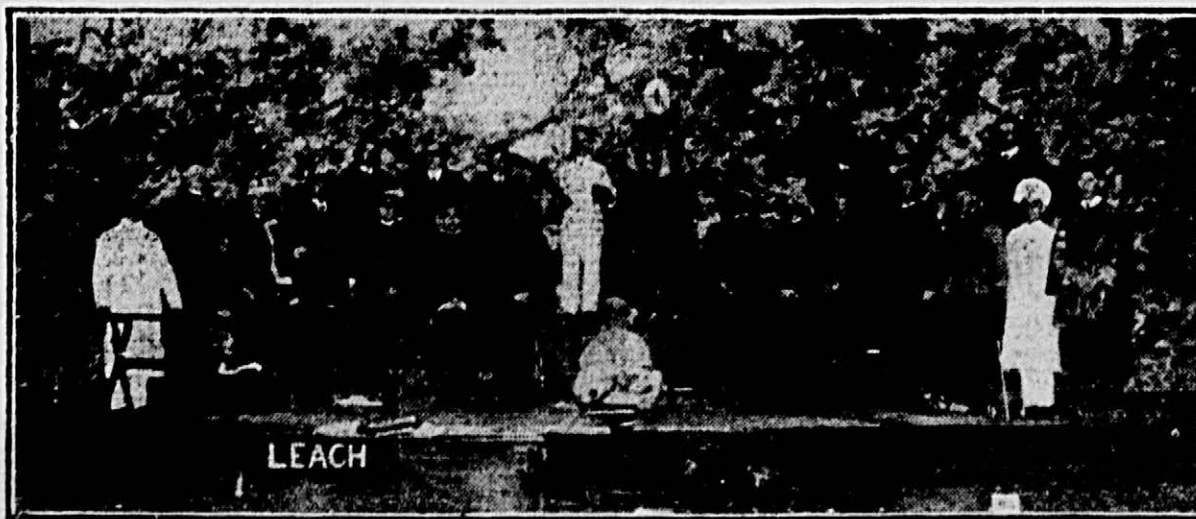
### 1917 ANNUAL MEETING.

This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Business Board of the 1917 Annual in the R. V. C. There are some matters for discussion, and all members of the board are requested to appear on time.

### SIR WILLIAM TURNER DEAD.

Sir William Turner, principal of Edinburgh University, has died in Edinburgh at the age of 83. He was editor of the Journal of Anatomy and Physiology and author of several works on anatomy and anthropology.

## THE MEDICINE '19 KING COOK CELEBRATION HELD THIS WEEK



—Photo by Gordon.



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875 St. Denis Street.

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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by  
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Associates—A. B. Hawthorne, M. C. Walsh.		

## "Hail! Alma Mater!"

What is the matter with the men of Old McGill? How many students are there who know the words of our own college hymn, "Hail! Alma Mater"? Very few have any adequate idea of just what this means to McGill and all McGill men capable of taking an interest in college affairs — this hymn means to McGill what patriotic songs mean to the Empire.

When "Hail! Alma Mater," is sung, we are paying homage to McGill and all that she has achieved. Have we not all often seen at smokers and receptions where the college hymn is introduced groups of students gathered around a Freshman who is reading the words off his "Bible"? Is it Freshmen only who are ignorant of their college songs? From careful observation, The Daily is forced to admit that this is not the case, and that besides the newcomers, there are many upper class men among whom this ignorance prevails.

Is it the paltry few minutes necessary to learn these songs that prevents McGill men, representing all Faculties and years, from knowing them and being able to sing them on all occasions?

How many students from other Universities can be accused of this same lack of interest towards their college songs? It may be said that there are few colleges except McGill where college songs are not given their due place in University activities. A student at any one of these colleges would be looked upon as disloyal to his Alma Mater if he was not familiar with every one of his college songs. How comes it that McGill is behind other colleges in this respect?

The people of Montreal and elsewhere judge McGill by the actions of its student body. How can they possibly gain the correct idea of what a college hymn means, if McGill men themselves are lacking in both knowledge of and reverence towards their college hymn? Do McGill men know that "Hail! Alma Mater," is the college hymn? Now, a hymn means more than a song. It commands reverence, and students should remember that to honor McGill as it should be honored, our college hymn should be learned and sung.

Again, if every student knew "Hail! Alma Mater," and honored it by rising on every occasion of its being played, we are still confronted with the lack of music for it. It is well known that at practically every entertainment, it has to be played by ear, and generally it does not survive the first verse. If we cannot get music for the college hymn and well-known college songs, we can at least do our part by learning them. We pride ourselves on being loyal to McGill; we should put some of our loyalty into action and learn our college songs.

For those who do not already know the verses of our college hymn, it is herewith appended:

### HAIL! ALMA MATER.

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,  
Great our affection, tho' feeble our lays;  
Nestling so peaceful and calm 'neath the hill,  
Fondly we love thee, our dear Old McGill.

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,  
Loud in thy honor, our voices we raise,  
Full to thy fortune our glasses we fill,  
Life and prosperity, dear Old McGill.

Hail! Alma Mater, thy praises we sing;  
Far down the centuries still may they ring;  
Long thro' the ages remain—if God will—  
Queen of the Colleges, dear Old McGill.

## What's On

### To-day.

- 12—Dentistry hockey practice.
- 1—Med. 19 hockey practice.
- 2—Arts 18 hockey practice.
- 4—Skating, Campus Rink.
- 5—1917 Annual Business Board, R.V.C.
- 5—Chemical Colloquium, Chemistry Building.
- 5—Union House Committee.
- 5—Senior Play Committee, R.V.C.
- 5—Dr. Bancroft before Railway Club, Chemistry Building.

### Coming.

- Feb. 17—C.O.T.C. parade, 7:45 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Y.V.C.A.—Y.M.C.A. skating party, Strathcona Hall, 8 o'clock.
- Feb. 19—McGill vs. North Branch, basketball, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 22—American Club smoker.
- March 9—Wicksteed gymnasium competition.

## SECOND YEAR DENTISTRY.

Results of Examinations in Metallurgy Announced.

The following results in metallurgy, second year dentistry, have been announced:  
Honors—W. H. Wisse.  
Pass list (in order of merit)—W. H. Wisse, J. S. Common, C. H. P. Moore, M. Solomon, A. W. Maitland, J. W. Rooney, B. Gold and V. S. Primrose.

### OFFICERS ARE WANTED.

The registrar of the Faculty of Medicine will be glad to receive applications for positions on the staff of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill). Four men are required to proceed overseas at once. Those accepted will receive the rank of captain.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Play committee in the R. V. C. at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## SCISSORED SENTIMENT

### BRITISH UNIVERSITIES AND THE WAR

(Christian Science Monitor.)  
The introductory report on the Universities in England and Wales that are in receipt of a grant from the Board of Education, recently issued by Arthur Henderson, President of the Board of Education, contains much useful information. The effect of the war on the British Universities has for some time been a subject of much discussion and not a little concern throughout the country. The response of the Universities as a whole to the call for men has been remarkable for its wholeheartedness, and the recent matriculation lists showed only very small numbers seeking entrance to any of the colleges. The staffs, too, in almost every case, have become very much depleted.

One of the immediate results of these conditions is, of course, a serious falling off in revenue, and, in the case of the state-aided Universities, the Treasury recognized the desirability of affording extra assistance, and provision was made accordingly in the estimates for 1915-16. There is, however, as Mr. Henderson points out in his report, a great need of and an abundant opportunity for the benefit of private individuals. From time immemorial, in England, education has been an object upon which the private individual has been glad to bestow gifts in the way of endowments, and this is true of the younger as well as of the older Universities. Mr. Henderson, in his report, recognizes the value of this practice, and the great desirability of its continuance. Public authorities and private individuals interested in education, he says, must make it their endeavor, both now and in the coming years, to repair such loss as they can, and, so far as it may be possible, to maintain in essential vigor the higher educational forces, on which must largely depend the future progress of the nation in arts, natural science and industry.

One of the most important points to which Mr. Henderson alluded was undoubtedly the question of the dependence of many industries, for real progress, on the research work done by the Universities. Those who made any study of industrial matters before the war recognized that this was becoming increasingly the case, and large sums have recently been contributed, by individuals and public bodies, for the endowment of technical schools and for the development of research work. The war, however, has proved the point conclusively. Recently the Board of Education has taken the whole matter in hand, and Mr. Henderson expressed the hope that a basis for steady and concerted progress in this sphere might be afforded by the scheme which the Board had recently announced.

British Universities may be going through a difficult time at present, but that their position after the war, appealing as it will do to a very much awakened public opinion, will be far stronger than it was before, can scarcely be doubted.

### KEEP THEM ALIVE.

(The Varsity.)

The students of the University of Toronto are at the present time suffering from a severe strain. The term has been shortened, and, as a consequence, the pressure of academic work has become greater than ever. The energies, which under ordinary conditions might have been spread abroad among many different spheres of interest have become concentrated to meet the demands of the changed order which can and will absorb all the forces of life. The men are being called to face personal issues unimaginable in past years. The whole centre of interest has been transferred from the more or less unimportant activities of immature undergraduate life to the tremendous struggle of the present, the most cataclysmic event of history, and the task of readjustment to the changed conditions is overwhelming.

Under the circumstances, it is little to be wondered at that those affairs which do not directly bear on the military situation are being steadily ignored. Schemes which would ordinarily have drawn the attention of the students are entirely laid aside. Functions which in years past have been looked forward to with great interest have completely lapsed. Societies and organizations which would have been enthusiastically supported are now being left to die a lingering death, or at best, prolonging their existence with great difficulty.

That matters have come to such a pass is to be deplored. The functions and societies have formerly filled a large place in University life, and with the resumption of the usual round of affairs after things have settled down again, they will no doubt be called upon once more to play a leading part in University life.

The Engineering, Medical and Literary Societies are very important factors in their different faculties and fill a gap which unfilled would be detrimental to the best interests of the students. They are unifying forces; they are representative bodies; they are the organs of student opinion. Without them would be chaos.

Of these three societies, that of University College is perhaps in the worst state. The life of that College has become so decentralized and has tended more and more to express itself through the medium of small cliques that there is danger of the larger association becoming extinct. This would be calamitous. One single society, representative of student opinion, managing the general affairs of

## THE HOUR OF SUPREME ANGUISH

There is one hour of supreme anguish for the soldier in modern warfare. It is not that of the actual assault on the enemy, but the hour which precedes the charge, after the order to get ready has been given.

A French lieutenant who has gained the recognition of the Government for his writings on military subjects, and who also has been decorated and cited in orders for his bravery and his achievements, gives a frank analysis of the soldier's feelings during that hour of mortal stress.

This officer, it may be remarked, already has won an international reputation, under the name of "Lieutenant X," for his style and for his writings, which he does in the spare moments of trench warfare, and which have been described by French and Italian critics as marking a new epoch in the modern literature of the Latin nation. It is called the "war style" of literature, and is marked by simplicity, sincerity and great frankness. He writes in the Paris Journal as follows:

"Those who have lived through the hours which precede the assault in the narrow entrenchments, in the midst of the silent and disciplined activity which fills them, will agree with me that it requires more courage to endure them with calmness than to live through the heroic and always intoxicating minute when the first wave of men climbs over the parapet with the bayonet high. In other words, it requires other qualities, passive qualities; command over one's self, stoicism, renunciation—qualities which shine less but cost more.

### Perfect Control is Rare.

"It must be admitted that infinitely rare are the cases of those who arrive at perfect control of themselves. During the last seventeen months I have never seen, during the moments which precede the attack, that joyous impatience and devil-may-care spirit which the newspapers love to present as the constant attitude of the French soldiers. I have seen something far greater—silent men, aware of the terrible danger which awaited them, who adjusted their equipment in an effort to turn their souls from fond recollections, and who then, grouped around the bottom of the ladder, smiled to me an indication that they were ready.

"I am thinking of our last attack. We had been brought forward into the trench forty-eight hours ahead of the time for the delivery of the attack, forty-eight hours in which to undergo the enervation caused by the bombardment which filled the whole heavens and made the earth tremble. During that period we had to prepare shelters for ammunition, positions for water supply, relief stations, the installation of trench guns, the transportation of torpedoes and bags of melinite for charging the mines.

"There was a little sleep, in spite of the raging crackle of the battery of 75 millimetre guns firing immediately

the College, is the sine qua non of a properly balanced undergraduate life.

Although energy must be concentrated for the fulfillment of the tasks which the demands of the present impose, and, although there must be no dissipation of interest among irrelevant matters, it is to be hoped that the welfare of these representative organizations will not fall outside the scope of that interest. The supporting of these societies is one of the obligations of the present. They are necessary for the future life of the University. Keep them alive!

### THE UNIVERSITY'S RELATION TO THE STUDENTS

(Daily Texan.)

What can the student expect of a university? Should he expect it to be his guardian, his tutor, his manager in general? Or should the university be a place where certain brands of knowledge and training are exposed in cafeteria style for the choice of the students, from which they may choose and consume as they wish, providing they apparently consume decently a certain quantity?

That this last is true regarding universities in general is indicated by their laxity, with respect to the students' pursuit of his college work. This laxity is evidenced by the extensiveness of the elective system, the existence of student self-government in different forms, and by other instances of secondary importance.

The existence of this laxity seems to be based upon a false presumption that the average college student is far enough advanced in age and studies to make so much laxity advisable. The truth of the matter appears to be that college students in general are too inexperienced, especially during the first and second years, most efficiently to plan and execute their university work.

The result would seem to be that many students are doing poorly for themselves what they might reasonably expect the educational institution efficiently to do for them. The question finally narrows down to this: "How far should the university go in its supervision of the student in his university work?"

It would seem reasonable at least to presume that the young student coming to a university from high school, having but a general idea of what is best for him, and, being unfamiliar with the available means of acquiring that which in general he wants, could profit largely by the advice of pedagogical experts whose experience has been gained by years of study of pedagogical problems, and who is entirely familiar with the school's machinery of imparting the knowledge

behind us, and whose each detonation pierced the brain.

"And now the great morning has come. At an early hour I receive the yellow envelope which I was awaiting. It says: 'The eighteenth company will attack the German trench immediately in front of it; will pass over it and will establish itself in the second enemy line, which it will immediately organize. The hour will be indicated later.'

"I put the paper in my pocket and go out of my dugout. Everything is ready. We have only to await and to carry out orders.

### The Hum of Aircraft.

"Outside is the beautiful dawn; the pluk sky already is humming with aircraft, but there is an unusual silence; not a cannon shot is to be heard. The men are moving around, drinking their coffee. One of them says to me, 'So it is to-day, Lieutenant, that we deliver the blow. Do you think that there are any more Germans left after what our artillerymen have been pouring on them for a week?'

"You will see presently, my boy,' I reply. 'It will be only necessary for them to overlook a single machine gun in a corner, and you would see what you would not care to see, but that is not our business; that belongs to the artillerymen, and there they are beginning to fire again.'

"The thunderous tones of two heavy pieces buried a little way off in the ruins of a village have broken the silence. The heavy projectiles are passing over us, panting, and then their noise is lost. But presently two clouds of dust come up in fan shape on the thin line of the rear German trenches, like the breaking of a comb on the rocks. A little short; they will have to begin again. Two other shots are fired, a little too much to the right. They are big guns, those, probably 29 centimetre.

"Vautier, have you received the grenades? Very good, if you need cartridges you know you can get them out of the company depot. And do not forget to have the water bottles filled; the territorials have brought up four casks of water in the rear of the farm. And the brandy for the last moment, that is already settled."

"Vautier is one of the sub-lieutenants, a fair-haired young man of energetic and cold expression, with eyes as clear as steel. He has little to say. 'Your orders will be carried out,' he said. 'Have you any idea of the hour for the charge?'

"I think it will be before noon. The lieutenant who has been observing range work has talked of several hours of artillery preparation being necessary before the charge."

"So much the better. They will perhaps demolish that machine-gun at point D. It fired again during the night, and if it is still in existence after we leave the trenches you will hear some coffee grinding."

"In that case I am going to have it pointed out for the second time. The artillerymen contend that it no longer exists. Please take my watch and come and breakfast soon, in order to have time."

"I pass throughout my sector. Everything is quite ready, only the ladders have to be raised which are lying in the bottom of the trenches. But I have always before the attack a need to look my mon over and to test, for the last time, by a word or a look, the firmness of their courage."

"Well, young people, we are going to treat ourselves to some German today. Keep your head down there, youngsters; do not put your nose to the window, for it would be foolish to get sniped before your first flight. You had better do like Poupardin, who is an old warrior. You see that he is polishing his bayonet. Poupardin, you are preparing a work of art for them."

"Yes, and I shall present it to them up to the hill, Lieutenant," replies Poupardin, who is alone in the world, without any relatives he knows of. But most of the others are fathers of families, and they are seated or crouching down, profiting of these last hours to scribble with pencil on their knees, poor simple letters, whose every awkward word is rich in sentiment."

"I hate to disturb them even to pass, but it is necessary. I must tear them away gently from these disturbing thoughts. 'Come, my boys, you must think of eating. One does not fight well on an empty stomach.'

### Avalanche of Shells.

"What an avalanche of shells is falling now in front of our line. There is a continual roar and more violent explosions, which are quite near, and each of which shakes down some of the earth from the top of the parapet. They are our torpedoes that are being thrown. Before entering my dugout I watch them rise into the sky like flies, where they seem to hesitate a moment before plunging down, tip forward, toward the German lines."

"Nothing yet about the hour?" asks Vautier, who comes up, and with whom is my other sub-lieutenant, Gregere, small and fair, with serious eyes. It is his first real experience, and he is playing the nonchalant.

"They had always told me that at the approach of an attack one could not eat," he says. "There is nothing about it, for I am very hungry." In spite of that the morsels stick in his gorge, and I observe that he fills and empties his glass frequently.

"Vautier seems to me a little stiff in his calms. And myself? I feel a need of chatting and of laughing for distraction. 'But here finally is some news, another yellow envelope.' They hand it to me and I open it. 'Gentlemen, the commissary officer sends us some information about the price at which officers can buy certain extra delicacies.' We laugh heartily. "And now comes something which

## Things Theatrical

### HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

The Driscoll Players have produced a very simple little play this week in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." While simple in plot, as every good play of child life must be, it is nevertheless very interesting throughout.

Miss Preston, in the role of Cedric, or Little Lord Fauntleroy, make a most pleasing boy, though her speech seemed a trifle too affected at times. She manages to carry off her part with considerable success when her obvious natural disadvantages are considered. Miss Templeton as Mrs. Errol, Cedric's mother, made a very fine impression by her modesty and consideration for her boy's welfare. The performance of Messrs. Gillin and Dix as Hobbs, the grocer, and Dick Tipton, respectively, was up to their usual standard.

Arnold as the Earl of Dorincourt had a part that suits him thoroughly. He plays best when he has an eccentric role to handle, and this was no exception. As the obstinate old Earl, nothing was lacking to make the characterization more perfect. The shortness of temper and the weaknesses of an embittered old man were all there in just the right proportions to give the maximum of reality.

### THE IMPERIAL.

Coming to the Imperial on Friday and Saturday as a Pallas Pictures offering on the Paramount programme is "The Call of the Cumberlands," from the popular book of that name by Charles Neville Buck. It tells in elaborate detail of pictorial and dramatic effect the story of the feudal activities of two factions in Kentucky, involving stirring events of traditional import, which find their end in the slaying of human beings. Spectacular in this regard and remarkably beautiful in natural scenic equipment, the production stands out as one of exceptional merit.

### BRINGING UP FATHER.

A play to be universally successful nowadays must possess more than ordinary attributes. In the first place it has to have what is called "the punch." Then again it must come under the caption of a production and cast; but not least, it must be original. An offering easily in this class and praised by expert critics as being a notch or two above its immediate contemporaries, is "Bringing Up Father," announced as the next attraction at the Princess Theatre, commencing next Monday, with the usual matinees. Though a comedy, written and composed for popular consumption, it harbors a real plot and humor that is neither forced nor labored. On the other hand, the fun is spontaneous and infectious, the result of witty dialogue, bright lines, excellent character drawing and withal adroit construction. Based on the famous cartoons of George McManus and bearing the same title, it does not alone make its appeal on the strength of the popularity of the comics. Those who have seen the piece claim for it distinctive qualities not to be found in any other similar entertainment. Besides unique bits, surprises and features, the musical embellishment is pretentious and worthy of any Broadway contribution. Manager Gus Hill, who has the reputation of never doing things by halves, and who was the first purveyor of transforming cartoons to the stage, has an unusually strong company engaged. In its entirety the show has plenty of original ingredients to recommend it, and unless we miss our guess the engagement bids fair to be immensely successful and profitable.

seems more serious. A second envelope marked "Confidential." It is the order and it can be read at a glance. "10-35" (hour ten thirty-five o'clock in the morning).

"I hand it to the sub-lieutenants and look at my watch. It is ten o'clock; thirty-five minutes more. This ends the breakfast. Each one hastens to get ready once more. We each take a rifle, as had been agreed. 'Good luck, old man.' We pat one another on the back. Certainly we shall see each other presently in the German trench."

### Ladders Are Raised.

"Seeing us leave the dugout, the men understand, and the trench, which seemed asleep under the brutalizing effect of the bombardment, is filled with movement. 'Raise the ladders. Fix bayonets; but gently, without letting them see you.'

"It is now the tragic moment, when the very bravest feel a weight rests upon the stomach, when faces grow pale and contract, and when the eyes, fixed on the images of the dear ones far off, do not follow the work of the hands, which accomplish instinctively the tasks they had learned."

"Some of the men chat, with the obvious intention of not taking seriously the risk that they are going to run; others, who are completely ready, regard before them the mortal ground on which they will have to pass, in order to fix in their minds two or three details of importance. 'When I shall reach that brush,' I hear one of them say, 'I shall turn to the right to avoid the shell hole, and I shall have to step over that dead body.'

"It is twenty minutes past ten. The corporals distribute the brandy. The tins are held up, and the men who are to be the first to leave the trench and are already on top of the ladders lean down to get their share."

"Now everything is understood," I say finally. "There will be no bugle nor whistle. When you see me step over the parapet let all come, and then straight ahead! How they look

## Men! Dress up in New Navy Blue Suits!

The Spring Styles are in, made up in the finest of navy blue fabrics. Smartly tailored garments for men who appreciate good clothes. Superb in fabric, workmanship and style excellence. Prices, \$15 to \$22.

**Goodwin's LIMITED**

### AMUSEMENTS

No Stock Performance Friday.  
Regular Performance WED., THURS. and SAT. MATINEE AND NIGHT.  
All Mats. 25c. Even. 25c, 50c and 75c.

## LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

DOLLS CONTEST AT ALL MATINEES

NEXT WEEK The Charity Ball

## PRINCESS

TONIGHT 8.15. MATS. WED. & SAT. The Laughing Festival  
A Pair of Sixes  
With OSCAR FIGMAN.

PRICES: EVENING, 50c TO \$1.50  
MATS., 25c TO \$1.00

NEXT WEEK, SEATS THURSDAY

Bringing Up Father

## ORPHEUM

MATINEE DAILY—15c. 25c. 50c. 75c.  
Homer H. Mason, Princess Theatre, Marguerite Snow, Recluse, Palfrey, Hall and Brown; Kingston and Ebnor; Maude Muller; Everett's Monkeys; "The Little Stranger"; Al. Rover and Sister Pathe's Gazette, Sunday—Feature Concerts at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

## GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon 15c to 25c  
Prices Evening, 15c to 75c

## BEN WELCH

Vaudeville's Greatest Entertainer.

WITH HIS NEW SHOW.

## IMPERIAL

"It's for Remembrance."

SEE

## Marguerite Snow

In

## ROSEMARY

To-day and To-morrow

Change of Programme Thursday.

## Connaught

OPPOSITE GOODWIN  
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses

Last Day

FLORENCE REED and ALL STAR CAST IN

J. W. WOODS' Successful Film

Drama, in Five Acts, Entitled

## "NEW YORK"

Change of Programme Thursday.

at me attentively and kindly!

"Ten thirty-three. Our artillery fire is growing slower. The shells are coming with greater intervals. The artillery is probably advancing behind us. These unfortunate minutes seem interminable. I count numbers just to keep my mind busy."

"Now it is 10.35. How one is dazzled in crossing the parapet of the trench! How one perceives with all the senses the immensity of the space which surrounds one!"

"Behind me rises a tempest of shouts. The men are coming out. I feel them leave the trench at my right and at my left. But my eyes are fixed on the enemy's parapet, above which gray caps are now appearing and rifles being leveled. 'Forward!'

"That is the truth. That is what makes the true greatness of the soldier. Before triumphing over the enemy he must triumph over himself; he must tear himself from the obsession of his past happiness, from the thoughts of love, fervent as prayers, from the anxiety for his dear home. It is an obscure and mute drama which is being repeated at the same time in thousands of consciences and which sets at conflict the deepest instincts and the highest sentiments, and which is always terminated by sacrifice."



## DEBATING AT OTTAWA UNIV

Where Students Take An Interest In Their "Lit."

### PROF. REPORTED WOUNDED

Unique System Introduced in Order to Encourage Impromptu Speaking.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Several debates have been held since the students' return on the 8th of January to the University of Ottawa, the members showing keen interest in the questions which are generally topics of current discussion. "That the pulpit should not be employed as an aid to military recruiting," was debated. A. McVey and Edgar Brennan successfully upholding the affirmative side. S. Hayden and Claude Courville upheld the negative.

The annual sessional examinations started on Saturday, January 19, and finished January 26th.

The Victoria hockey team received a setback in their long series of victories at the hands of the college scottie in a fast game last Tuesday evening, played on the college rink. R. White and R. Quinn each scored two of the college goals. E. Emond netting the only point of the Victorias. J. Quinn was the individual star on the Victoria team, his stick-handling being a feature of the game. The lineup was as follows:

Victorias—G. Bourgeois, C. Emond, R. Lafleur, F. Miron, J. Quinn, and E. St. George.

Ottawa College—T. Provost, D. Hurteau, L. Genest, I. Roy, S. Peltier and R. Quinn.

The annual prize debate will be held earlier than usual this year. The last week in March will probably be chosen.

The University Fathers sympathize with the family of the late A. Desjardins, who was one of the unfortunate victims of the Parliament Hill fire. Two of Mr. Desjardins' sons attended the University for many years, Lucien having completed his commercial course in the University. Several of the Fathers were personally acquainted with Mr. Desjardins.

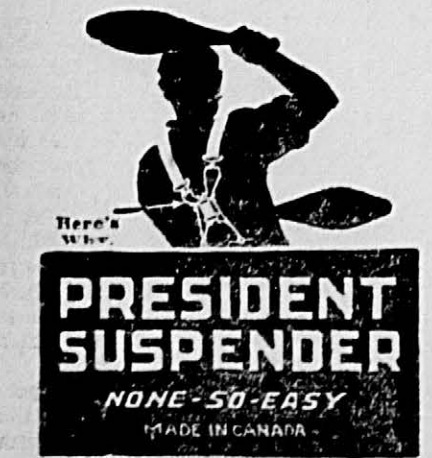
A report is current that the Rev. Father Fortier was wounded in France. No confirmation of the rumor can be obtained by the University authorities. Father Fortier, as prefect of discipline before Rev. Father Stanton, made a large number of friends in Ottawa, and his numerous acquaintances will be sorry to hear of his reported injury. Father Fortier was chaplain of the Western Canadian regiments.

A unique debate will be held on Monday, January 29, between V. J. O'Neill and W. Unger, two of last year's prize debaters, as leaders. The speakers will not be told the question to be discussed until immediately before the debate opens. The object is to encourage impromptu speaking. This method is in vogue in European universities and serves an excellent training in speech-making.

Several of the students are taking part in the College farce entitled "Raffles," which is to take place next Friday evening in St. Patrick's parish hall, Gloucester street. The play will be put on in aid of the Holy Name Society, under the personal direction of Mr. T. P. Murphy. The plot is well laid and abounds in many ludicrous situations. A few concert numbers will be presented between acts. The female members of the company, including Mrs. R. Devine, Miss M. Quinn, Miss M. McDermott and Miss B. Brocher, have had experience in amateur theatricals before, and the male cast was very successful last year in another College farce entitled "A Girl to Order." The students who will take part are as follows: J. Grace, R. J. O'Reilly, W. Unger, S. Hayden, V. O'Neill, G. Brennan, T. Lally, F. Harris and W. Hayden.

### DEPAUW'S NEW GYMNASIUM.

Greencastle, Ind.—DePauw University's \$125,000 gymnasium, which is rapidly nearing completion, will be dedicated March 8th. Governor Ralston will deliver the principal address. Edwin Rector, of Chicago, president of the Indiana Society of Chicago, has been elected a member of the board of trustees, succeeding J. H. Neff, of Kansas City.



**PRESIDENT SUSPENDER**  
NONE SO EASY  
MADE IN CANADA

### REFORD CUP CONTEST.

Prize Is \$25.00 Worth of Books — For Public Speaking.

Early in March next the competitions for the Chester Macnaughton reading prize and the Reford Cup for public speaking will be held under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society. The terms of the latter require competitors to read selections from literature, one piece specified, one piece of their own choosing and a third chosen by the judges at the time. The prize is \$25 worth of books.

For the Reford Cup, entries are made to speak on a given subject, which will be published 24 hours beforehand. All those who wish to enter these contests, please hand in their names at the earliest opportunity to the secretary of the society, P. A. G. Clark, or to the assistant secretary, T. W. L. MacDermot. Further particulars will be given later.

### ROUTINE BUSINESS ALONE DISCUSSED

Students' Council Are Notified of Suspensions From Lectures for March Meeting.

Routine business was alone discussed at the regular meeting of the Students' Council held Monday at the Union. The following members were present: A. S. Lamb, president; T. M. Richardson, Medicine; F. H. Andrews, Hockey Club; Eric A. Cushing, Athletics Association; Hugh Crombie, Track Club; G. M. Willisroft, McGill Union; H. R. Morgan, Arts; W. B. Galvin, Law.

Business dealing with the conduct of The McGill Daily arose quite frequently during the meeting. On motion, the price of the college newspaper per copy was reduced from five to two cents. The sum of ten dollars was granted for the purchase of plans, and the further sum of two dollars for the purchase of a dictionary.

A letter was read from J. A. Nicholson, M.A., Registrar of the University, conveying the decision of the authorities in refusing to grant suspension of lectures on the occasion of the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society in March. The president was empowered to endeavor to secure the granting of this customary privilege.

An application from A. B. Rosevear, president of Arts '16, for the use of the Campus Rink on Tuesday evening, February 22, for a class skating party, was read. It was decided to grant the use of the rink on payment of the sum of \$7.50.

The question of office efficiency was discussed at length before the meeting adjourned.

### MCGILL GRADS PLAN RE-UNION

(Continued from Page 1.)

owing to the number of the mines and the great difficulty in securing technically trained men to fill the junior positions. Mr. Cowles had no hesitation in saying that all young graduates could very quickly be found positions. As a mining camp, the Rand is one of the finest in the world, due to its proximity to Johannesburg. Everybody is a sportsman, and tennis and other sports are played the year round. "In fact," said Mr. Cowles, "we often think that young South Africa thinks more of his tennis and so forth than of his work."

Mr. Cowles pays high tribute to Gen. Smuts, who has succeeded Gen. Smith-Dorrien in command of the forces operating in German East Africa. "He is one of the strongest men in the Transvaal," he said, "and showed his mettle in dealing with the strikes of two years ago."

Asked concerning the unity of the various states in connection with the war, he said that there was a little racialism shown, but that outside of the Nationalist party, under General Hertzog, the country was heart and soul in the war. Forty thousand men were sent to German West Africa, and about half that number to German East Africa. The expedition proceeding to the latter German colony was ready to sail when Mr. Cowles left Cape Town on January 8. German East Africa is to be attacked from all corners, and the South Africans are confident that it, like German West Africa, will fall. In addition, there are large numbers of residents who have been going back to England to enlist, and in this way the country has been gradually drained. "From one end of the Rand to the other, the men are giving two and a half per cent. of their earnings to patriotic purposes," said Mr. Cowles, in speaking of the response to the appeal for relief work, etc. "There is a tag day every Saturday in Johannesburg, and the results are surprisingly good. The South Africans think that Canada's part in the war has been a wonderful one, and they also express admiration for the Australians since their exploits in Gallipoli."

Mr. Cowles sails on Friday on his return to England.

### CHEMICAL COLLOQUIUM.

The regular colloquium in chemistry will be held on Wednesday, February 16, at 5 p.m., in the Chemistry Building. Mr. A. W. Mangum will read a paper entitled "The Production of Ammonia from Cyanide." Any members of the University who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

## PULMOTOR IS DEMONSTRATED

Bell Telephone Co. Officials Before the Electrical Club.

### THE USE OF THE MASK

Great Necessity for Quick Action in All Cases of Emergency.

At a meeting of the Electrical Club in the Engineering Building on Monday afternoon, a very instructive and interesting lecture and demonstration of the pulmotor was given by Messrs. Higgins and Brennan, of the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Higgins started by giving a brief description of the effects of electrical shock on the body. He stated that shocks had something of the same effect on the body as suffocation, and that the same treatment was required as in the case of a drowning or suffocating person. In applying first aid to a victim of a shock, it is often found necessary to remove the body from contact which he may still have with the wire. In this case great precautions are advisable to see that the rescuer does not himself get shocked. He went on to describe some safe ways of removing the body and the necessity for quick action. In very few cases can a pulmotor be had immediately after the accident, so it is found necessary to apply first aid. Mr. Higgins demonstrated the three common methods of resuscitation which have been proven to be most efficient. He demonstrated the Shafer and Sylvester methods separately. A combination of the Howard and Sylvester methods is another that finds favor.

Mr. Brennan gave the demonstration of the pulmotor. The pulmotor was designed to furnish a mechanical means of administering first aid. The life of a shock victim is sometimes saved only by several hours of work. The hand methods tire one out if kept up for very long at a time. The pulmotor has an added advantage in giving more oxygen to the victim's lungs than would be supplied by the air alone. Two oxygen tanks at a pressure of 120 atmospheres are carried with the equipment, and these are sufficient to keep the apparatus going for at least 80 minutes. A mask is placed over the victim's mouth and nose and attached to the pulmotor. When the valve on the tank is opened the oxygen in the tank starts to flow, intermingled with air, into the mask and the patient's lungs. It also fills a small bellows, which automatically closes the valve leading to the mask when full. The smaller the capacity of the lungs, the sooner the oxygen fills the bellows, and the valve is turned off. The action on the lungs is so gentle that it would have no harmful effect if used on a baby, and yet it adjusts itself to the largest of lungs readily.

An additional feature is a separate mask which is applied when artificial respiration is no longer necessary and the patient is able to breathe for himself. The pulmotor is cut out and pure oxygen is allowed to pass into the mask. Oxygen tends to aid in reviving the patient by cleansing the impurities in the lungs. Tools for opening the jaws and holding the patient's tongue out are supplied with the equipment.

At the business meeting of the club the proposed trip to Cedars Rapids was discussed.

### R.V.C. JANITOR WITH THE 60TH

Alfred Peters Tells of Life at Bramshott Camp in Hants, England.

Alfred Peters, janitor for some years at the Royal Victoria College, and now private in A Company, 60th Battalion, C.E.F., writes as follows from Bramshott:

"We have been going to the ranges for two weeks. We have to tramp seven miles each way in full marching order; in fact, we shoot with our packs on. We have had several field days, which means a good march of eighteen miles or more. I understand we are having field days all this week with our full packs on, and I assure you it's none too light, but I am in pretty good trim. We shall have to cook our own meals. Are we downhearted? No. You would laugh to see us in our bayonet charges. You don't know there is war in Canada, but you do here. Everything is alive. You ought to see the mules here. There must be thousands. We are leaving here soon, I believe. I have sent Chapman, Billy Culyer, Jim Moorcroft and Tom Graydon my photo."

### UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the House Committee of the McGill Union will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Members are urged to be punctual, as important business will be discussed.

Printed for the Publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

### DID MUCH FOR LIBRARY.

McGill College Book Club Passes a Resolution on Death of Dr. Dawson.

At a special meeting of the committee of the McGill College Book Club, the following resolution was adopted and instructions given for a copy to be sent to the family of the late Dr. S. E. Dawson, C.M.G.:

"The committee of the McGill College Book Club beg to render to the family of the late Dr. S. E. Dawson, C.M.G., their sincere sympathy for the great loss sustained. To Dr. Dawson, with Prof. Murray and the late Prof. Johnson, was due the foundation of this club in 1869, which has added so many valuable books to the library of McGill University. Dr. Dawson's death is a loss not only to his family, but to the whole literary community."

### DR. GRENFELL AT MCGILL HOSPITAL

Delivered Lecture Under the Auspices of Active Service Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, the famous Labrador medical missionary, has been among recent visitors to No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) at Boulogne, where he spoke at the evening service of the McGill Y.M.C.A. Field Branch on January 30. Capt. C. G. Hepburn was the speaker at the morning service. During the week, Bible classes were held, and a lecture delivered by Prof. John Baillie, M.A., Professor of Philosophy at Edinburgh University, on "The Battles of Tannenberg and Lemberg." The previous week lectures were delivered by Capt. G. H. A. Stevenson on "The British Navy, and What It Is Doing," and by Prof. Baillie on "What the Germans Think About the War."

A. L. Richards, of the Active Service Branch, writes:

"You will note a visit from Dr. Grenfell. He was with us at Prof. Baillie's last lecture, and took part in the splendid discussion which followed. He (Dr. Grenfell) expressed his warm approval of our work, and seemed highly pleased with the hut in general. Information was sought re our organization, and also who formed our Montreal executive, etc., etc."

"We have had some splendid meetings with Prof. Baillie. Reports are being sent on to The McGill Daily. We received a batch of patients yesterday."

### CINCINNATI MAY PROVIDE MUSEUM

Superintendent of Schools R. J. Condon Endeavors to Secure Museum.

Cincinnati, O.—As a result of a survey made by Dr. Edward F. Bigelow, a naturalist and editor of Sound Beach, Conn., Superintendent of Schools Randall J. Condon has made an appeal to the citizens of Cincinnati to provide a central museum for the convenient display of the many valuable collections of natural specimens in this city. Dr. Bigelow came to Cincinnati upon the invitation of Superintendent Condon, who desires to put nature study on a better foundation in the public schools. Mr. Condon arranged visits for Dr. Bigelow to the various schools, Cincinnati Zoological Gardens, Cincinnati Observatory, University of Cincinnati, Natural History Museum and other institutions that would give the visitor an idea of Cincinnati's equipment in that line.

"I feel that Cincinnati needs some central point at which to display specimens," said Dr. Bigelow after his investigations. "A separate building is needed. There is no reason why, if there is some animal at the zoo which is a pet and whose actions are interesting and instructive, it should not be exhibited in a cage in every school for a limited time."

At a meeting of the Cuvier Press Club of representatives of the club and the Society of Natural History, Dr. Bigelow and Superintendent Condon urged the necessity of a central museum, in a public park, perhaps. Because of a lack of facilities for the proper studying of natural history subjects, Superintendent Condon stated that it is impossible to properly equip the schools to handle these studies in the most advantageous manner. Several offers to contribute choice specimens and collections, including those of John Uri Lloyd, and of the Natural History Society, were made providing a museum is secured.

### LECTURES IN BOSTON.

Sir William Peterson, Principal of the University, left last night for Boston, Mass., where to-night he will address the Boot and Shoe Association on "Canada in the War." Boston educators who have accepted invitations to be present are President Richard C. MacLaurin, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; President Lemuel H. Murlin and Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University; Commissioner David Snedden and Deputy Commissioner Robert O. Small, of the Massachusetts State Board of Education; Prof. Leon Campbell, of Harvard University, and others.

## ELECTRICALS VISIT CEDARS

Sixteen Members Together With Guests at Power Plant.

### ROTAR LARGEST IN WORLD

Many Labor-Saving Devices Among New Machinery, Even to Winding a Clock.

At 9.20 yesterday morning sixteen members of the Electrical Club, together with Mr. G. Burr and Mr. Fowler, of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Mr. Galt and Mr. Humphreys, of the Cedars Rapids Power Co., left the Bonaventure Station to make the trip to the large power plant at Cedars Rapids. This trip is one that the Electrical students have been looking forward to with great interest for some time, because of the fact that the plant has only been in operation for a year, and consequently is up to date in every detail. The party got off at the flag station Cedars, about eight miles west of Val-de-Rueil, where they took sleighs and drove to the power plant, four miles distant.

The party now split up into two sections, with Mr. Galt and Mr. Fowler in charge of one, and Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Burr in charge of the other. Immediately on entering the power-house it was observed that a new unit was being installed. This proved to be of particular interest to the students, as it afforded an opportunity to examine the various parts which go to make up the generator. The latter is being installed by the General Electric Co., who have the contract for the electrical machinery. It was pointed out that this generator, of which the rotar or revolving part was 32 feet in diameter, was the largest from point of dimensions of any of its kind in the world. The students were then taken down below the machine and shown the working of the various valves. While in this pit they could see the large 275-ton wheel revolving in a seemingly precarious position just above their heads.

From here they were taken up to the gatehouse and shown how the water was admitted to the different machines and what precautions were taken to prevent trouble from ice. All the gates were operated by motors, which could be controlled from the switchboard.

The party were then shown the large oil tanks, which provided oil for the lubrication of the large machines. The oil was forced under pressure from these tanks to the bearings by means of electric pumps, and then returned to the filters, where it was cleaned and used again.

The switchboard attracted a good deal of attention, because of its beauty from the usual maze of switches and wiring to the neat and trim arrangement of the various circuits on a table in front of the operator. All the attendants work by signals, which are given entirely from the switchboard.

After all the various accessories of the power-house had been shown to the students, they were then taken to the transformer house, where the current is stepped up to 110,000 volts and 66,000 respectively, for the Massena and Montreal lines. One of the points that struck the party as being of great credit to the designer was the use of so many labor-saving devices. Everything from the excitation of the fields of the large generators to the winding of a clock was operated by a motor.

At five o'clock the party drove back to Cedars Station, and took the 6.20 train for Montreal.

### FORM MILITARY COURSE.

Princeton to Have Weekly Lectures By Prominent Army Men.

A course in military training has been added to the lecture courses of Princeton University. While the new course is not officially in the curriculum, President Hibben and the faculty stand behind it. The aim is to give a theoretical knowledge of the tactics and science of modern warfare, and will be conducted by means of weekly lectures by prominent army officials, and by frequent walks under the direction of an officer during which practical tactics will be taught.

The idea of a course in the science of military training at Princeton was conceived by the body of men who attended the Plattsburg camp last summer. There will be a lecture every Monday evening from Feb. 23 to April 10. The first lecturer will be Henry S. Breckenridge, until recently Assistant Secretary of War, and a Princeton graduate. He will be followed by Major-General Leonard Wood.

It is also planned to have Captain Johnson, U.S.A., remain in Princeton for at least a week previous to the beginning of the course to give informal conferences.

### HARVARD BEGINS SECOND HALF.

The second half year of Harvard opened yesterday, when every student was required to hand in at the office a card containing an outline of the courses selected for the remainder of the academic year. A fine of \$5 is involved in failure to submit the schedule.

## Re-inforcements

To the man who has mobilized every minute of every day, and still is hard pressed for time, the

## GILLETTE Safety Razor

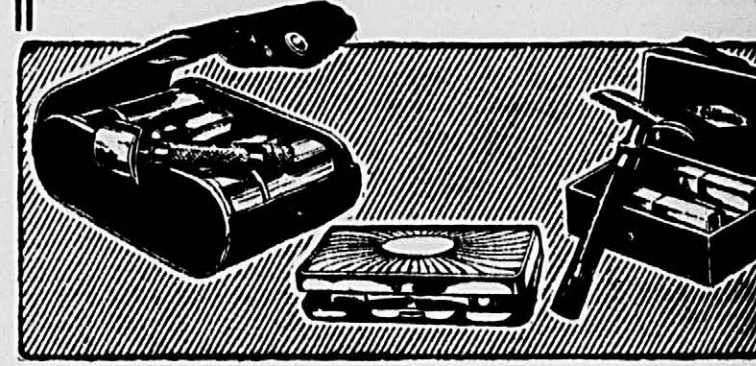
brings welcome reinforcements. It releases for useful activity the ten, fifteen or twenty minutes wasted daily in the barber shop, or in stropping and fussing with an ordinary razor.

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## HARVARD PLANS BASEBALL WORK

Many Candidates on Hand for Pitching Staff.

### MEETING OF ENTHUSIASTS

Capt. Nash and Coach Mitchell Met With Their Prospective Squad.

While candidates for the Harvard varsity baseball team will not be called upon to do any practice work until this afternoon, when the battery candidates are called on to report at the baseball cage, the active work of the 1916 season got under way the other evening when prospective candidates met in the Harvard Union in the first baseball mass meeting of the year. Captain H. L. Nash '16, Coach Fred. Mitchell and Dr. E. H. Nichols '86 were the leading speakers at the meeting, and they outlined the plans for the spring.

Prospects of turning out another strong nine at Cambridge appear quite bright just now. It will be the first year of Coach Mitchell and the former Boston scout is expected to be very successful in his work. Mitchell has had a lot of major league experience, both as pitcher, catcher, scout and coach of young players, and he has always been successful. While this is his first venture with college boys, it is predicted that he will succeed and make the best possible use of the really strong material Harvard has this year.

The Crimson promises to be real strong in pitching candidates. E. W. Mahan '16 will probably be the mainstay in the box, and when not pitching it is expected he will play an outfield position. Wilmet Whitney '16, who showed up very strongly last year, will be an able assistant to Mahan, while Westmore Wilcox, Jr., '17, of last year's varsity, and W. J. Boles '18 and W. C. Hitchcock '18, both of last year's freshman nine, should turn in some fine work on the varsity this year.

Harvard has the best catcher of any of the eastern colleges in Richard Harter '17, who caught for the team last spring. With the experience gained in 1915 and the coaching he will get from Mitchell, Harter should be better than ever this year. T. H. Safford '16 will make a strong substitute for him.

The infield positions should be considerably stronger than last year. Captain Nash will again look after first base, and he is probably the best first baseman in college circles at the present time. He is also a hard hitter. G. E. Abbott '17 will again be available for second base, and with the experience gained last year he should be able to take care of his place. Third base will have a new man, probably W. J. Murray '18 of last year's freshman team. Murray was a star baseball player at Phillips Andover Academy, and he should be able to win the place at Harvard. There are two or three candidates for shortstop, with C. S. Reed '17, last year's player, hardly expected to win the position again this year on account of his light batting. He is a splendid

fielder. T. H. Enwright '17, should be in good standing with the college office, and B. C. Carumell '18, are two candidates who will make a great try for the place. Enwright is a good hitter and fielder, and should be eligible, he looks like the most likely candidate for the place.

Only one of last year's regular outfield will be available this year, C. E. Brickley and R. T. Gannett having graduated. F. P. Coolidge '16 is the veteran, and it is probable that he will start the season in left field. Mahan is pretty sure to play one of the outfield positions when not pitching. Of the other men who are expected to try for positions, F. G. Frapp '16, James Knowles, Jr., '18, P. B. Boyden '18, and G. A. Percy '18, are the leading candidates. Frapp has had more or less experience on the varsity during the past two years, while the others were on last year's freshman team and showed up well.

### TAX FOR 1916 ANNUAL.

Deficit on Publication Issued Last Year by the Members of Year '16.

A joint meeting of the business and editorial boards of the 1916 Annual was held last night in the R.V.C. Dr. S. Vineberg, the chairman, presented the various financial reports, and announced that there was a deficit. It was decided to cover this by a general assessment of the year 1916. The tax will be a small one, and the Annualists that have been left over will be drawn for. Committees were elected from each faculty to collect the money. The meeting then adjourned.

## The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 12 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisions and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.





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## RECENT FINDS IN SCOTCH RELICS

Four Distinct Levels of Occupation Found in Excavations at Haddington.

Edinburgh, Scot.—At a meeting of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, A. O. Curle, director of the museum, F.S.A., Scot., reported the results of some excavations conducted by the Society on Traprain Law, Haddington. The area laid bare last year amounted to about an eighth of an acre. In this, with an average depth of from three to four feet, were found four distinct levels of occupation. On these, with the exception of the lowest of all, were found well-formed rectangular hearths, usually surrounded on three sides by curb stones, and paved with slabs of sandstones or covered with clay; also, in several cases, adjacent and much smaller hearths.

The relics discovered in this area were most interesting and numerous. Of personal ornaments, were found fragments of about 35 armlets of glass, several of them decorated with inland lines of varying colors; also several portions of armlets of jet or shale; several beautiful fibulae of bronze, one of them inlaid with silver, another enamelled and bearing on the broad head which covered its spring a design consisting of a blue trefoil on a crimson ground and two other similar fibulae. The find also included several bronze pins with decorated heads; two silver finger rings and one bronze with an iron bezel. Harness mountings recovered consisted of a fine, pierced object, of a style known as the trumpet pattern, from the frequent employment in the design of a trumpet as a motif; also two objects of bronze with loops for

attachment at the back, one having the characteristic Celtic design.

Portions of swords, nails and a chisel were uncovered, but perhaps the most interesting objects were two complete molds of clay ovoid in shape, with an opening at one end, ready for the reception of the molten bronze. One of them, slightly damaged in the finding, was opened and the method of construction demonstrated. This particular mold was made for the manufacture of clasps for fastening dresses, consisting of a square plate of bronze and a triangular loop on a slightly lower plane.

It was remarkable in the excavation, Mr. Curle said, to note the increasing Roman influence in the various levels. Thus Roman pottery was found to a small extent on the lowest level and to a greater extent on the higher, and the same evidence was forthcoming with regard to the coins, of which 18 were discovered, a number so considerable as to leave no doubt that a metallic currency was established at that period in the country.

J. Graham-Callander, F.S.A., Scot., also described three stone cups found in a cairn in Aberdeenshire, two of which were found 40 years ago, while the other was not discovered in the same spot till 1898. He also described a stone cist found near Longliddry last April.

### COLLEGE RIFLE SCORES.

Washington, D.C.—College rifle clubs continue to make excellent scores in the shooting competitions being conducted by the National Rifle Association. Last week's scores, announced Saturday, show Massachusetts Agricultural College and Michigan Agricultural College each scored the possible 1,000. Other high scores were: Norwich University, 998; Cornell, 997; Iowa State University, 992; West Virginia, 989; Notre Dame, 986; Vermont, 985; Harvard, 984; Michigan, 983; Pennsylvania, 981; and Princeton and Maine, 977 each.

## CAMBRIDGE ON THE WAR LISTS

Many Undergraduates Have Received Decorations.

TOTAL CASUALTIES, 1,723

Three V.C.'s, 52 D.S.O.'s, 103 Military Crosses, and 18 Other Decorations.

The Cambridge Review publishes this week the totals of the losses and gains of Cambridge during the war. Up to January 18th, the killed reached the appalling number of 697, the wounded 892, and the missing 134, making the full number of casualties 1,723.

Among those recently killed two have been connected with the Review, namely, R. S. Clarke, of St. John's, who was reported wounded and missing, and is now believed to be killed. He was President of the C.U.A.C., a fine runner, and a man whom everyone liked and respected.

In Charles Ralph le Blanc Smith, who fell on November 27th last, we have lost not only a President of the C.U.B.C., but one of the most popular men of those who filled that responsible position with success.

Turning to distinctions gained in the war, 14 different kinds of honors have fallen to Cambridge men. On January 1st no less than 350 members of this university had their services recognized. Before that there were 361, making a total of 714. Several have been mentioned twice, and even three times, in despatches. There are no less than 3 Victoria Crosses and 18 French, Russian and Serbian decorations.

Our heartfelt congratulations, adds the Review, are offered to Capt. Thornton, who did so much for the O. T. C. He is now Lieutenant-Colonel, a D.S.O., and Assistant Quartermaster-General. We trust more honors are in store for this able and distinguished officer.

Side by side with the figures for Lent Term last year, the Cambridge Review publishes a summary of the Residence lists for this term.

The table includes only undergraduates; to it may be added 126 B.A.'s and Research students who are also in residences.

It will be noticed that the last twelve months have reduced the numbers by almost exactly one-half; instead of 1,227, there are 665 undergraduates. The decline, moreover, has been general; every college has a smaller roll than it had last January, though some show a more sudden decrease than others. The few who will matriculate this term will not, it is to be feared, seriously affect these figures.

	1915.	1916.
Christ's .....	74	41
Clare .....	51	31
Corpus .....	28	9
Downing .....	51	27
Emmanuel .....	102	49
Fitz William Hall .....	98	65
Gonville and Caius .....	70	35
Jesus .....	45	27
Kings .....	49	23
Magdalene .....	31	18
Pembroke .....	49	31
Peterhouse .....	41	27
Queen's .....	76	43
St. Catherine's .....	68	36
St. John's .....	109	58
Selwyn .....	46	20
Sidney Sussex .....	52	26
Trinity .....	169	71
Trinity Hall .....	39	20
	1,227	665

## VETERANS ENLIST IN 148TH BATTN.

Charles Holmes and H. H. Allen Have Both Served in Imperial Army.

Yesterday's recruiting resulted in 18 more men being enrolled in the 148th. In all, about thirty men offered themselves, ten being turned down for various reasons. This result is not quite up to last Monday's, but it is confidently expected that this week's recruiting will be well up to the average.

It is well worth noting the number of men now enrolling who have had no previous military experience with either the regular or voluntary organizations. This indicates very strongly that the present conditions are receiving the careful and serious thought of those who up to the present have never given any thought to military work even as a recreation.

To the strength of the Battalion are now added:

Charles Holmes, who served two years in the South African war, and two years with the Manchester regiment.

H. Blois, of Montreal, who has had military training with the Irish Rangers and the 21st Battery.

E. J. Grey, Cornwall, Ont., was a member of the 59th Volunteer Regiment of Cornwall, and has one brother with the 154th Overseas Battalion.

P. G. Fossie, of Verdun, who has one brother with the 69th Regiment.

J. J. Bathurst, of Montreal, who has one brother with the 35th Battery.

H. H. Allan, Warden, Que.; before coming to Canada he was a member of the 13th Scottish Regiment.

C. J. Beaver, a late member of the Owen Sound Rifles.

David Morton, Montreal.

S. R. Kellier, Montreal.

D. B. Wylie, of Montreal, who has two uncles at the front.

H. Moore, Montreal.

D. P. Savage, Montreal.

H. W. Deshaw, Rockburn, Que.

J. H. Lindsay, Rockburn, Que.

W. H. A. Crabtree, Joliette.

D. A. Montroy, Williamstown, Ont.

## MORE MEN FROM AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, Australia.—The Federal Ministry have announced their intention of raising an additional 50,000 men in Australia for active service abroad. These men are to be trained and ready for action in the course of the next few months, forming fresh independent units, and bringing the total of men in the Australian forces to 300,000. It is understood that the new recruits will enlist under the voluntary system, though methods for the organization of this policy are now under discussion. The decision to raise fresh units is a spontaneous offer of the Commonwealth, and is not inspired by the Imperial Government.

## THE POETS' CORNER

### ODE TO A DEAD CANARY.

'Tis not for thee I mourn, O mystic maid!  
Thou sweet, fantastic vision of my dreams,  
In whose elusive, heaven-sent beauty teems  
The glory of the flowers that blush and fade.

'Tis not for thee I mourn, O mother mine!  
I would not have thee back among us here,  
For life is but a hollow thing, I fear!  
I pray that God may bless that tomb of thine.

Why is it, then, that I am sad to-day?  
Why should I feel downhearted and forlorn?  
What strange depression causes me to mourn  
When all the outside world is bright and gay?

The truth seems strange for one who claims to be  
Among the ranks of worldly, virile men,  
With might to wave the sword or wield the pen  
At fate or stern necessity's decree.

I held a little birdling in my hand  
This morn, whose tiny span of life had run  
Just two years from the day it had begun,  
And now death's purport I can understand.

I'm sure that He who marks the sparrow's fall,  
Who keeps a record of our smiles and tears,  
Through the long watches of the rolling years,  
Who stills the waves and notes the loon's shrill call,

Was near us when this birdling passed away,  
Beheld her struggle in the throes of death  
With head uplifted, gaspingly, for breath,  
And when it came not, O how still she lay!

My poor canary, then, is gone—The Force  
That rules the stars had this thing, too, ordained;  
And as He made her sinless and unstained,  
She sinless lived and stainless ran her course.

Thou tender bud of innocence! Thou germ  
Of purity immaculate, in life  
With lice and seeds you waged unending strife,  
But never harmed a fly or pecked a worm!

Thy feeble chirp I never more shall hear,  
And ne'er again thy feeble flight assist.  
By none, perchance, but me, will you be missed,  
And on thy cold, still form I drop a tear.

Who can the future's mystery unroll?  
Who can deny that sinlessness and wings  
Are signs of heaven-born and immortal things?  
Who say for certain that you had no soul?

## MUSKETRY FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Must Qualify in Musketry Before "A" or "B" Exams.

### MANOEUVRES ON SUNDAY

Saturday Parade Cancelled—C.O.T.C. Go to Ste. Anne de Bellevue February 20.

"B" COMPANY ORDER NO. 20.

McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

February 14th, 1916.

1. Parades.

For the week ending February 19th, Thursday, 17th, Old High School, 7.45 p.m.

Friday, 18th, Lecture, 5.15 p.m., "Duties," Capt. Heward.

Voluntary Parade, Wednesday night, February 16th, Old High School, 6.15.

2. Manoeuvres, Ste. Anne's.

The attention of all members of "B" Company is drawn to the fact that the usual Saturday parade for this week is cancelled in view of the fact that on Sunday, February 20th, the Battalion will proceed by train to Ste. Anne de Bellevue for Manoeuvres. Further orders will be published during the week regarding this.

3. Musketry.

It is again brought to the attention of all members of "B" Company that Qualification in Musketry, both Aiming and Shooting, is necessary before Examinations for Certificate "A" or "B" may be taken. Qualification in Musketry is also necessary towards establishing one's status as "efficient."

The following men, and any others who have not complied with the above, are warned to parade for Musketry on Tuesday night, February 22nd, at 7.30 p.m., Old High School:

Carmichael, R.  
Chandler, J. E.  
Crombie, H. N.  
Harkness, A. L.  
McCreary, S. R.  
Ross, P. W. T.  
McGown, G.  
Baker, E. M.  
Balm, C. H.  
Chadwick, B. E.  
Chipman, W. F.  
Cowan, P. D.  
Davidson, G. R.  
Delacourt, A. F.  
Hardman, H. A.  
Hawken, A. J. S.  
Hughes, E. L. V.  
Johnson, F.  
Jones, A. C.  
Kuehner, G. V.  
Shaw, A. E.  
Campbell, D. G.  
Cobbett, H. R.  
Dougall, W.  
Fairlie, H. W.  
Johnston, H. W.  
Orr, T. P.  
Leggo, C.

## GIRLS START WAR ECONOMY LEAGUE

Pledge Themselves to Cut Down Expenses for Clothes, Candies and Amusements.

A little while ago a rumor reached the Common Cause, an English newspaper, that a National Economy League had been started by the pupils of a very large day school, consisting of some 300 girls of different ages. In reply to a letter, a correspondent gives us some details.

The girls started the scheme entirely by themselves. They took it very seriously, called a meeting of all their members with council, carefully considered their advice, and the result was the set of rules given below, with the members' pledge, all copied out very carefully.

### The War Economy League.

We, the undersigned, hereby undertake to keep the following rules during the period of the war, and thus help our country to victory.

1. Not to spend more than 2d a week on sweets.
2. Not to visit any place of amusement more often than once a fortnight.
3. To be as careful as possible with school books and stationery.
4. To use the tram-car as little as possible.
5. To buy no new clothes, boots or shoes unless absolutely necessary; but whenever possible to have boots and shoes mended.
6. To be careful in the use of electric light.

Perhaps it may be thought at first that there is nothing very unique about this quietly made effort, originating among the girls themselves, and unknown for a time to the mistresses. "Self-denial" weeks and Lenten abstinences are part of the practice and discipline of many English homes. But the remarkable feature of this little self-denying ordinance is that its drafters had in mind not their own self-discipline, but the public good.

Lewis, C. H.  
McBabb, A. M.  
Oakley, G. J.  
Pitche, F. H.  
Rorke, J. H.  
Rousace, J. A.  
Smith, R. P. McA.  
Timmerman, E.  
Tracy-Gould, A. V.  
Watt, J. S.  
Younger, G. R.

Section Commanders who have any of the above men in their sections are requested to notify these men personally, if possible.

### 4. Appointments and Promotions.

To be Section Commander with rank of Corporal—Pte. C. A. Trenholme.

### 5. To Be Orderly Officers.

For week ending February 19th, Capt., W. Molson.

Lieut., F. L. West.

Next for duty: Capt., R. H. McDougall.

Lieut., A. M. McNabb.

To be Battalion Orderly Sergeant: Sergt., E. G. Richardson.

Next for duty: Sergt., C. Matcham.

To assist "B" Company Q.M. Sergt.: Corp., G. W. S. Henderson.

Next for duty: Corp., G. W. Bourke.

F. L. B. HEWARD, Capt., O.C. "B" Company, McGill C.O.T.C.

## Loaves of Bread

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